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Editorial.

JULY ON THE FARM.

conotonous. It is very much the same thing ing lots as soon as the hay is taken off. ver and over, cutting and spreading, turning and raking, pitching on and pitching off, om morning to night and day after day imbs naturally incline to rest indoors.

SAFE AND SURE REMEDY IDNEY COMPLAINTS! sing from an IMPURE STATE OF

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It ought to be spread about uniformly over SUGAR BRET MANUFACTORY. the mow and solidly trodden down, so as to in our remarks in the Ploughman, a short in sompactly. Letting it lie loose with the

grass requires. As a rule we think it re-quires more careful curing than English suppose that any rational man cognisant of grass and that two days are better for it than all the facts, and familiar with the experi ne. Swale hey is not worth much any way, ments and the disasters which have attended unless there is a fair mixture of the better these experiments in this country, and with trees as for feeding to stock.

the Plocuman is 20 cents a year of sand or gravel is a benefit to them, but it the strongest kind of protection. We have is often possible to reclaim them completely, no such protection here and can expect no when they become about the best grass lands thing of the kind. on the farm.

The weeds grow rapidly this month unless ply that the manufacture on a small scale they are constantly looked after, and it is and simply as a means of instruction for the

THE SEASON.

may hope for more frequent rains through The hay crop is so important that it is the season. Whether these rains and frequite essential to success to manage it upon quent showers will give us a fair crop of money for this purpose. he best plan and according to correct prin- grass and hay, farmers are divided in opin-

under cured, is not calculated to help it out, or to make it keep any better.

It is a mistake to put in swale hay with only the same amount of ouring that upland would be expensive and injudicious to go to any large outlay in establishing a manufactory at the Agricultural College Farm, and that any investment that might be made would be the means of sinking whatever

grasses in it. It varies greatly in value according to the nature of the land on which rope, can for a moment doubt this. Facts grows, and the kind of grasses it cont ins. are stubborn things and it is of little use to It is worth about as much for mulching fruit fight against them. The only thing that saved this industry in France was the inter Can you not do something after having to vention of the government in cutting of Irain and improve your wet meadows? If competition with cane sugar by practically the water can be got off, a simple covering prohibiting it, and giving to the beet sugar At the same time we did not intend to im

important not to let them get ahead. If there students might not be advisable. They may The work of July for those who have is anything left in the barnyard, it is a good very well learn all the processes of extracting much grass to cut and cure, is somewhat plan to use it as a top dressing for the mow- sugar from beets and from any and all other estances that contain it. We do not object to the expenditure for instruction. It the money is all sunk, as it probably will be. useful, and whether it is practical and profit-

It was only against the idea of establish ciples, as ascertained by the most intelligent ion. They will prevent a total failure ing a factory for the manufacture of sugar in. They will prevent a total failure ciples, as ascertained by the most intelligent and enlightened practice and experience.

Most good farmers, now-a-days, incline to cut earlier than they used to. They find many advantages in getting along with the work, and besides they are satisfied from experience, that early cut hay is the best.

The general rule is to cut grass while it is open winter, in which the newly seeded lands auffered from winter killing, and to the dry The general rule is to cut grass while it is in blossom. If the quantity is quite small, it is easy enough to apply the rule, but where there is a large amount coming into blossom at about the same time, some of it will certainly come later. But if the weather will be short of the average, notwithstanding the favorable rains, and that farmers will do well to make calculations for a short crop by wait a little for more settled weather, even wait a little for more settled weather, even wait a little for more settled weather, even which requires all the means at their pose of the Agricultural College. Its object, its farming, practical, intelligent, progressive in the cut of t

It is possible to vary it a little with a day's heeing for a change, and now and then a rainy day may be expected when the weary Mounted upon two drive wheels and fur- tion. Haslits movements rotary, continuous, the driver, further than to sit in the seat and | wear; does not kick itself to pieces before

> SOCIETY.
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> In conformity with a resolution ad-opted at the last meeting of this National Arsociation, the undersigned hereby give notice, that its Thirteenth Session will be held in Assembly Hall, 8th Street, between Grace Grace and John Street, S THE AMERICAN POMOLOGICAL | \$60 for the largest and best collection of Pears, not less than fifty varieties, turee specimens

The Dairy. CHEESE MAKING IN OTHER

COUNTRIES.

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Misgellaneous.

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unication, in the town of Holycke on the onnecticut river, about three miles below

peculiar tlavor that enables an expert, or drain a distance of two hundred feet, but this offers an unfailing resource for those even an amateur chrese maker, to distinguish the liability of those drains getting out of who are so fortunate as to possess any literature of the liability of those drains getting out of who are so fortunate as to possess any literature of the liability of those drains getting out of the liability of the liability of those drains getting out of the liability of the liability of those drains getting out of the liability of the liability

IMPROVEMENTS OF PASTURE C LAND= A PRIZE ESSAY.

BY ALEXANDER HYD'E. parded the First Prize by a Committee of the

he dam, and overlooking the broad expanse fectual medicine for an old pasture is phosof the C icopee meadows. It is one of 'he phate of lime. This compound, in its comnost charming spots imaginable, on the face mercial form, is expensive, but may be of a steep bluff rising up sharply from the cheaply obtained in most places in the crude iver and commanding a wide view of one of state of bones. These are lying round most he finest agricultural regions in Massachu- farmers' premises, and by the side of the etta. The eye looks down upon twelve streets, and especially around slaughter nousand acres of the meadows lying between houses, and may generally be had for the he railway bridge just below Holyoke, and gathering. If any one will invent a cheap he Cabot and West Springfield bridges, mill for grinding bones, he will do t'e agrinost of which is in a high state of cultiva- cultural community a great service. In their tion and all of it rich in soil and bearing raw state they disintegrate very slowly. How luxuriant crops of grass and corn and tobacco. It would be difficult to find a finer prospect. Perhaps the view from the top of ness most cows manifest to chew any old Mount Holyoke, looking down upon the bone that comes in their way. It may in Northampton and Hadley i meadows, may surpass it in extent. I'nat prospect is wholly with the commercial phosphates, but the unrivalled for extent and magnificence of cost is so large and the liability to adulteraagricultural wealth, but I know of no other tion so great, that we cannot recommend its that can compare with it, though the view general practice. Still we dislike to see so down over the Connecticut valley from the many bones lying useless, while the pastures top of Sugar Loaf mountain may be an ex- are starving for the want of them, and we have found the most economical mode of I have often ascended Mt. Holyoke and dissolving them is to place the bones in a nce or twice climbed to the top of Sugar cask in alternate layers with wood ashes. If Losf, and eat for hours gazing in wonder the bones are put in a cask in the fore part and admiration upon the lovely landscape of summer and kept moist, they will be soft and the smiling farms, and that too, at dif- ened by autumn so that they can be shoveled ferent seasons of the year, when the crops over in the compost heaps. The fermenta-were more advanced in growth. But both of those beautiful spots are more difficult of tegration, and we know no top dressing suaccess. Ingleside, though so elevated and perior to this compound. Ashes alone are commanding so extended a landscape, is excellent, but when we add bones to them, it

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eat review. Forming the imposing divi that is to be inspected are the towns ties, and States, corresponding to com eapons are those of peace instead of and the music is that of a progressiv contented and prosperous rural industry etts. Though all cannot stand at th ve set before them. They will not fail at

cobwebs and brush out the dust of monotone tony, which is effectually done in the way we have alluded to. And a spirit of sociability, ease, freedom and liberality, is fostered, too, which the farmer needs just as much as others, a spirit that really enlarges his life by extending his views of it. After haying, the farm for a little term of recreation. It will pay wonderfully. The old home is a will pay wonderfully. The old home is a lossed without success. The chances of the story contains a large lecture rooms, two private rooms, the private rooms, the private rooms, two private rooms, the private rooms, the private rooms, two private rooms, the private rooms, two private rooms, the private rooms, two private rooms, the private rooms, the private rooms, two private rooms, the private rooms, two private rooms, the blank of a river, one of which is occupied by the State golo-gist; also the State Museum. In this art the specimens of rocks and minerals collected by the geological survey.

The fourth story is occupied as a Museum of natural history. At present there are twice a week, a distance of sixteen miles. They are fastened to his collar, and he is told to go, which he does.

The third story contains a large lecture rooms, two private rooms, tw

n a foundation that cannot be shaken, to meet the calls of common sense. After all, that is not such a bad name for

attended with invorable results. About a hundred families came over last year in season to erect their plain dwellings and to make preparations to pass the winter. Since the season opened they have received considerable accessions to their numbers from aiderable accessions to their numbers from the property of the plain dwellings and to making about this infernal making about this infernal of the off Trustees. The dedicatory prayer was then offered by the Rev. Dennis Powers for Rindge, Chaplain of the Legislature.

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W. Parker, member of Congress; Hon. J. ing employment in the neighborhood or at a up-com distance, and proving themselves to be a very sober, industrious, and reliable class. The spring was improved by adding to their clearings and bringing a considerable number of acres under cultivation. While the crops are growing the colonists are supplied by the State with the necessaries of life, for which they pay in labor on the roads. Many of them brought over ready money, which they have used to make investments in farming lands brought over ready money, which they have used to make investments in farming lands in the region. They are a very intelligent, neat and contented population. Their education has not been neglected, and inability to read and write is the exception among them. The projectors of this colony are very well satisfied with its success thus far. As the colony increases it adds to the productive wealth of the State, and introduces a class of population far auperior to the average of the promiscuous crowds of immigrants arriving on our shores.

trated exertion, in which Massachusetts have seen no authoritative foundation for expected to win a new reputation; and them alone does the State look for the dication and advancement of her fame.

The President rater centerated in goldent week ago.

What they will Do.—The class of the levelling doctrines held by the appeal to them to remit no exertion seasonably made, yields so noble a ph for its reward. The prize of supe-that the Russian Grand Duke Alexis proph for its reward. The prize of superplant for its reward. The number present intentions. In a number present intentions. In a number present intentions. The number present intentions in the number present intentions. The number present intentions in the number present intentions. The number present intentions in the number present intentions. The number present intentions in the number present intentions. The number present intentions in the number present intentions i Curtin would certainly have been consulted, agricultural engineering, 2; market gar. not without its sympathisers. A correspon and success of the Massachusetts and would long since have communicated dening, 1, agriculture and medicine, 1; dent of the Post calls attention to the character of New England will be the fact to this Government, if there was a horticultu e and journalism, 1; civil

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the New England metropolis is steadily uate to delight his family friends with a pillars in this room.

The S are authorities and the Legislature in oratory, it ought to b. rowing. What with projected street im- sight of his figure in oratory, it ought to b The Sate authorities and the Legislature took part in the exercises of dedication, and arrived in a special train from Concord, the increase of traffic, domestic and distinguished in a class to represent their fellows on the platform. The grow hof our green, the advance of our schools of scicational systems, Boston is putting herself cesaity, and matters are being recons ructed marshalahip of General Natt Head, wher: a

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The Bon-Bon Tor pedo:—It mus have been a direct descendant of old Herod Smith delivered an address of welcome, New Sweden.—The colony of immiwho invented the new style of torpedo,
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Gelivered in his happiest mood.

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Loss possible states weeks more to live.

"Ven President Stephens. of attended with favorable results. About a The deception is so complete that nine out to President Smith as Chairman of the TORN IN PIECES BY BLOODHOUNDS.

ings and bringing a considerable number of week near Barren Island, situated between

Motion in Boston.—June has been a particularly lively month in Boston. The displays of civic and military processions, the musical congress, the circuses and menageries, the horticultural shows, strawberry seativals, trotting park exhibitions, Class Day an indulgent public, present to enjoy itself,

collation was served by the ladies of Hanover, after which they repaired to the Muse-B. Walker of Concord, W. P. Wheeler of Talition in the collegiate department Keene, Hon. J. W. Patterson, of Hanover, New York University is hereafter to be free. Bainbridge Wadleigh of Milford, and Francis R. Chase, Chairman of the Committee rapidly being restored to him.

— Chief Justice Chase is able to sit a horse member of the Governor's Council.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY

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ENGLAND AND PRUSSIA.

The telegraph reports that a serious compelication has arisen between England and maner and the fact to the fact shall be fact to the fact shal

the farm for a little term of recreation. It worth \$500,000. Many men have worked will pay wonderfully. The old home is a for months without success. The chances specimens of the Hall Cabinet, which has been of making a sudden fortune are as uncertain here as elsewhere.

—The San Francisco Business to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire one with a fresh liking for the comforts of home, the minerals, there is on the south side a deer the minerals, there is on the south side a deer the minerals, there is on the south side a deer the minerals, there is on the south side a deer the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Yo Semits Valley is calculated to inspire to the Young in the Young is the Y

festivals, trotting park exhibitions, Class Day an indulgent public, present to enjoy itself, and Commencement, and a liberal variety of exercises besides, all combining to make up a season of unusual animation and enjoy ment. People continue to like Boston, and at their longest, will not permit every grad-

- Punch says that a vessel recently arrived at

made his sad mistakes.

—Gen. Von Moltke has had a barrel of co foot a brisk young war for the United States.

and Revolutionary fame, has had a monument in Savannah for forty years, but without an in-

- There never before was such an amount

— As fast as experimental daily papers go out of sight in New York, others start up to take their places and tempt the same sure fate.

— A horse twenty-four years old trotted freem Portland to Dover, one day last week, a distance of forty-five miles, in six hours. "Blood tells."

— President White, of Cornell University, has given fifty thousand dollars to that noble institution, twenty thousand of which is appropriated to his library.

— The newly/come western locusts are dying off in great quantities.

were all required to cut at the lowest possible point.

E. W. HATCH, Chairman.

report of the weather on top of Mt. Washington last winter, kept us pretty well informed of the ters have appeared in the newspapers describi winter there for scientific purposes. Mesers. Chick & Andrews propose to publish this week a

ploughed one hundred acres of land on he ather's ranche this year. There is a mod of maidenlindustry. SPECIAL NOTICES.

HOW PLEASANT.

Thow pleasant 'tis to hear,

When the morning's bright and clear,

From a thousand thus threats,

Music in its westest when the pleasant to the Music in its/sweetest notes:

O how pleasant through the day
To see the children at their play

In the summer's shining hours;
To see the boys in handsome "Clothes,"
Coats, Pants, Vest, Hat and Shoes complete,
Which they have bought at GRORGE PENNO'S,

Do not fail to read testimonial in this paper r

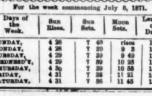
Prompt relief, and a complete cure for Dyspep-sia, Asidity of the Stomach, See Sickness, Jaundies, Districts, Sections Debility, will discovered in Autocopie Gustins TORIO BITTERS. This was a le much used as an invigorator and appetiner. All druggists have them. OLD AND NEW.

We love the old—we love the sem.— We love the beautiful and true; We love to see "improvements" made In every branch of honest trade. In passing down through "OLD DOOR SQUARM We like some late " improvements" there; To speak of one we now propose, Where BIGHARDS long has sold BOY's CLO A few days since we stepped in there, Filled with a stock for Summer wear, In which he gives such "bargains" rare

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n this city, June II, at the Church of the Advent, b r. Father Prescott, assisted by Rev. Mr. Fay, Rev The Richie of the Falls of the Schuyikili, Phila-Iolem Williams, daughter of Wm. Bridge of Somer ille, Mass.

June 22, by Bev. M. E. Schermechoru, assisted lev. J. T. Nichola of Saco, Me., Ralph C. Johnson, J



Cattle Mankets. Brighton, Watertown, Medford FOR WHER MEDING THURSDAY, June 29.

[Reported expressly for the Plonghman.] Castle, Bhoop, Biox o Pigs Fat Hogs, Veals, Adamastine...
This week......602 6672 200 700 366
Cast week.....2738 7764 700 5400 735
Left over from last market... Cattle, Sheep.

MEET CATTER.

PRICES.

When cattle are weighed or estimated alive, the dead weight is reckoned at a certain number or as shrinkage to the 100 Bs of live weight as may be agreed upon, varying according to the quality of the Beaves from 25 to 40 ms to the hundred. be agreed upon, varying according to the quality of the Beeves from 25 to 40 ms to the hundred.

There were but a few cattle in market this week from the north, nearly all the beeves coming from the west. The quality of cattle in market was not so good as those in last week. There were a large number of Texas cattle of a sommission grade which sold at our lowest quotations. Nearly all the western cattle which were brought in by the Grand Frunk Railroad and landed at Watertown were driven direct to Brighton to be disposed of. Most of the western cattle being sold at that market usually. The trade has been quick, and prices have fallen off icage of the principally, there being but a little doing in the working oxen or store cattle trade. In a few weeks cattle will come in more freely from the north and east, and the trade in that class of stock will probably be resumed.

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SALES AT BRIGHTON.

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NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET. June 26. Sperm is very quiet, the only transaction being 100 bbis for export on private terms. Whale—continues in good demand, and sales were made of 1800 bbl s humpback for export at 5tc, and 50 bbls Northern at 56c for manufacture.—Wasieman's Skipping List. COTTO

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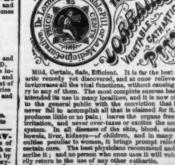
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My spirit roams by hill and flood, I feel the hush and tender gloom; The twilight drops on glimmering wood, The slience of the grasses bloom, The peace of nature deep and good. bear Silence! weary soul and brain In every age with thee apart

Have prayed thee heal the pulse of pain, The low, slow sching of the heart, When friends drop off, and love lies slain Of all the loving Father's gifts I often wonder which is best, And say: Dear God, the one that lifts Our souls from we triness to rest,

Thy peace of silence, that is best I lie and ponder in my grief, How it will seem when it will fall Upon the struggle, sharp and brief; The hush that brings life's last relief.

I deem a little further on, Though more or eve I cannot tall We'll halt, our long day's journey done, God's perfect silence-it is won.

From the Galaxy for July.

### The Man I Did Not Marry.

weils marry dolls in dress-coats and boots today, and are not those same boots and coats
mated afresh with other saturs and weils tomorrow? And from these early antitypes of
disinterested maternal diplomacy we pass
easily to speculation upon our own possible
future. I distinctly remember that at six
years of age I had firmly resolved that nothing should induce me to marry Tommy,
the son of our next-door neighbor; for
Tommy was greedy, and refused to share
with me a beautiful occoanut cake with a red
centre, for a taste of which my mouth
watered; and when I said with tears in my
voice, "Please, Tommy, just a little bite,"

"What does that water say to you, Philip?"
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He murmured gayly:

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I think that her ultimate destiny, as some-body's wife is one of the earliest impressions received by the feminine soul. Is not out tender infancy one prolonged series of brids processions, where dolls in white satin and veils marry dolls in dress-coats and boots to-day, and are not those same boots and coats.

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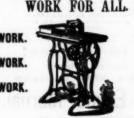
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doing mechanically what they lear when young, the same old ro same old ruts, dropping no errors ing no improvements. Others the world with their eyes open. prove all things and hold fast to which are good. They are all the perimenting, and making new teating new theories. They obstudy, analyze and compare. Th the time acquiring something new. of men is an entirely different t quality is different, and with time one has gained something of while the other has not. It has been said that "to most rience is like the stern lights

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But to-a wise man alone experien

tice becomes, as it were, the mind's bling him to look before him and t pathway through life. And here Lor discharge of thy place," says he globe of precepts; and after a tim fore thee thine own example, an thyself strictly, whether thou dids those that have carried themselve same place, not to set off thyself their memory, but to direct thyse avoid." And so another wise man the same point. "Surely long ex doth profit much, but most, and alm to him that is diligently instructed cepts of well doing. Learning more in one year than experience Every craft and science standet things: in knowing of his craft, and of his crift, for perfect knowledge a man to perfect wesking." He point, after all; intelligence, knowl

value of the one depends much union with the other. Practice, some practice, is essen stitute a man a practical farmer, bu there has been intelligence to be and study and close observation the a practice of forty years may be n t may even be worth less, than a pr five. As a general rule the better t cation of the boy, the more skill w quired by experience. And hence edge, intelligence, education, ough considered in estimating the value rience, and it ought to be cons lying at the foundation of all the pre-

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OUR ROADS.

The effort made by the State to an interest in the public mind in provement of our highways has not vain. In various parts of the C wealth we are gratified to notice, by ner in which the repairs are made, Essays upon the subject have been r studied, with advantage to the public A writer in the Springfield Rep speaking of the roads in Stockbrid southern Berkshire says:

Those prize essays on road makin lished last year under the auspices of cultural Secretary Flint, are alreading fruit in this section. In whate rection one travels from this local begins to see such use of our abundant s as was never known heretofor time seems to have come when our will take pride in having somethin will take pride in having something pleasant to travel over than the "dirt of past generations. It is beginning realized that a liberal outlay of mone proper material at the outset will insu immense saving in highway taxes years hence. It is beginning to be reg as a fact hereabouts, that at least half supense of our roads hitherto has thrown away for lack of a little wise thought and engineering skill, and blind adherence to the usages of the Mankind do grow progressively wiser in thincs, even if wickeder, as moralists a and when the last town in our com wealth shall have abandoned the absurd tom of "working out its road taxes" compelled labor, and make its annual centrely effective under the guidance of bined knowledge and experience the entirely effective under the guidance of bined knowledge and experience, the Bay State may be indulged in a univ jubilee. I was glad to find so large a tion of the agricultural report of last devoted to the subject of roads and making, and in nothing has the secretar weloped more wisdom and practical sense than in so doing. I hope he will harping on that string, until every resfarmer in the state has been obliged to his attention to the subject, as the tray is compelled to read the advertisement Heimbeld, Schenk, Rennes, did genuso in the daily papers.

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